

Two-Year Experiment

Tutorial Program—New Educational Approach

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the purposes, methods and reactions of the experimental SJS Tutorials program.

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In a rambling, two-story converted home at 177 S. 10th St., a revolution in this country's higher education has begun.

A new SJS program, "Tutorials in Letters and Science," planned and directed by Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology, opened its doors to 120 freshmen this semester.

TWO-YEAR EXPERIMENT

The two-year experiment, employing six professors, substitutes seminars, group discussions, laboratory session and individual tutoring for the familiar classroom lectures. Helping Dr. Cadwallader inaugurate the

tutorials program are Drs. Gary L. Albright, assistant professor of philosophy; Harold J. DeBey, professor of chemistry; John A. Galm, assistant professor of English; David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology; and Richard G. Tansey, professor of art.

Students in the experimental program will be given grades only at the end of each semester. During the course, worth 12 units each semester, students will be informed if their work is unsatisfactory.

"The elimination of grading also will eliminate the false values students sometimes place on the grades they receive," said Dr. Cadwallader.

The 48 units offered under the two-year tutorial set-up will fulfill all general education requirements for SJS except physical education. Students in the program are allowed to take one other three-unit course in addition to a one half-unit physical educa-

tion class each semester outside the tutorials curriculum.

By exchanging personal discussion, reports, essays and lectures by the students for the standard class structure, Dr. Cadwallader and his associates hope to eliminate the rigidity of the general education requirements under the present system. They seek to end what their first report says is the "isolation of the natural sciences from the humanities."

TOP RATE STUDENTS

Students in the tutorials rank in the upper one-quarter of the freshman class. The department selected the students on a first-come, first-served basis and will keep them in a relatively close association for the duration of the program.

This "binding together" of a small number of students and faculty allows them much better rapport than does the regular curriculum.

This will aid the instructors' evaluations of student performance and will eliminate much of the hesitation students feel, at least initially, when exposed to the dynamic conditions of regular classes each semester under the regular program.

Students entering a class at any school normally must be prepared to meet a group of strangers and perform as part of that group in class discussion.

Ordinarily, most students feel hesitant for varying periods of time after class begins before they venture opinions or questions.

The tutorial system, with its method of constant exposure among the same 120 persons, expects to remedy this drawback.

The tutorials faculty expects to gain knowledge of subjects they would not normally be exposed to, they indicated. Thus a professor of science faces problems and questions about art in relation to the study of

science. He himself will learn about these relationships by hearing his counterpart in the field of art develop theories relating to science, Dr. Cadwallader said.

CREATE BETTER TIES

This interaction among the tutorials faculty is planned to create better ties between the particular fields in the general education curriculum because teachers will, when their two-year stint in tutorials ends, return to their normal duties in regular classrooms, bringing with them the new outlook gained through the tutorial experiment.

Dr. Cadwallader has set up the tutorials so that, every fall, six new teachers will move into the program, instituting their own course with ideas they have developed independently of the programs before it. Hopefully a "continual re-evaluation and re-definition of humanistic studies among the college faculty" will become reality, says Dr. Cadwallader.

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair through today except for early morning fog. Predicted high between 75-85.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Senior Keys

All seniors and women students anticipating use of senior keys must attend a special orientation meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in TH55.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965

No. 16

Dante Expert To Celebrate Poet's Birth

Dr. Uguccione Ranieri di Sorbello, expert on the life and works of Renaissance poet Dante Alighieri, will present "Dante—Then and Now" tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. di Sorbello was flown to the United States from Italy exclusively for the celebration of the Dante Centenary, commemorating the 700th year since the poet's birth in 1265.

Dr. di Sorbello, sponsored by the American-Italian Society of San Francisco, is the special guest of the Humanities Club and the ASB Forum Lecture Series.

EDITOR

Diplomat and writer, Dr. di Sorbello is presently editor of the "Italian Scene," published by the Press Service of the Italian Foreign Office. He is also a featured writer for "La Nazione" of Florence and the "Corriere della Sera" of Milan.

He achieved a degree in law at Rome University and has taught Italian Literature at Yale University and Middlebury College.

During World War II, Dr. Sorbello was attached to the British forces and parachuted on the Venetian Alps to co-ordinate partisan action. He was also a member of the Italian Peace Delegation and at the Marshall Plan Conference. He also served with UNESCO.

In 1952, Dr. di Sorbello was sent as cultural attache to the Italian Embassy in Washington, serving there and in New York for five years.

BEST SELLER

In Italy, his latest novel, "The Strange September," has been on the bestseller list since last spring. Hon. Lawrence S. Mana, President of the Dante Centenary Committee, will also appear at the lecture.

Dr. di Sorbello is currently on a speaking tour at colleges and universities in the Bay Area. Recently he has appeared at the College of Holy Names in Oakland, University of San Francisco and University of California. He will also visit St. Mary's College, Mills College and Stanford University.

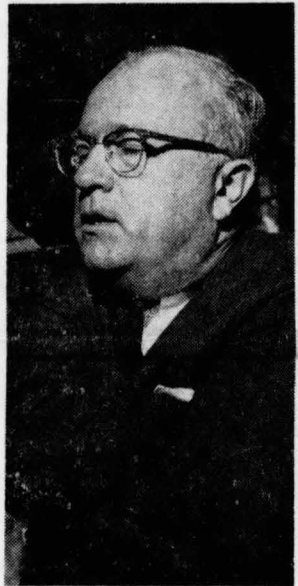
MUN Approved

The Financial Advisory Board yesterday gave a positive recommendation on the \$714.50 Model United Nations request by a 7-0-2 vote.

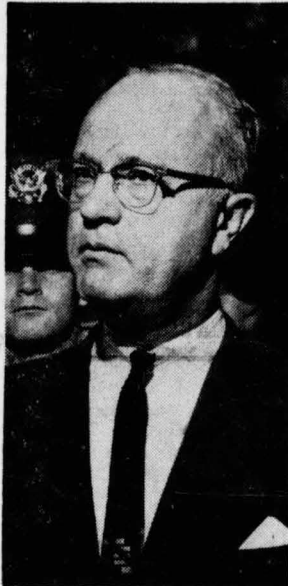
FAB approval clears the way for Student Council action this afternoon.



DR. MAXWELL RAFFERTY, state superintendent of education, spoke yesterday afternoon on Seventh Street about the increasing need for individuality. Guest of CER, (Collegians for Educational Responsibility) Dr. Rafferty fielded questions from the huge student, faculty audience like a seasoned Seventh Street veteran.



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—Photo by Steve Starr

SJS Teach-In To Protest Intervention in Viet Nam

SJS students protesting United States intervention in Vietnam will stage an 11-hour teach-in Friday in conjunction with the International Days of Protest.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), not yet officially recognized on campus, are sponsoring a Vietnam teach-in from noon to 11 p.m. Friday on the athletic field between the men's and women's dormitories.

Tom McCune, president of SDS, said that the teach-in would "give the other side of the war in Vietnam, in opposition to the U.S. government view."

Speakers scheduled for the teach-in are M.S. Arnoni, editor of "Minority of One," an independent socialist magazine; William Mandel, lecturer and author on the Soviet Union; and Paul Potter, former national chairman of SDS and now of the University of Michigan.

Also speaking are Prof. Robert Brown, former State Department employee who spent five years in Saigon, and Mike Meyerson of the University of California at Berkeley, and several SJS professors.

Following the teach-in, an all-night workshop will be held in the Tutorial Building. SJS professors conducting the workshops will be David Eakins, assistant professor of history, civil rights and Vietnam; James Pratt, assistant professor of political science, on American foreign policy; and Snell Putney, associate professor of sociology, on political perspectives.

The Vietnam Day Committee in Berkeley is sponsoring the Inter-

national Days of Protest on Friday and Saturday. The national organization of Students for a Democratic Society has also called for action from its chapters on these days.

Council To Get ASB Fee Query

A legislative directive calling for ASB Treasurer Rick Trout to "supply . . . a written statement specifying the benefits that can be actualized from the \$7.50 Student Association Fee" will be submitted at today's student council meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Jack Groban, junior representative, will introduce the measure. ASB Vice President and chairman of council, Jerry Spolter, announced yesterday several budgets will be acted on by council today.

The budgets are: Model United Nations, College Union Program Board request; an allocation for Student Council operating expenses and a request to establish a retirement plan for ASB employees.

Freshman Elections

Balloting on freshman elections and on an ASB constitutional amendment will be Monday and Tuesday. Ellis Rother, Election Board chairman, announced yesterday.

Newspaper Week Almost Forgotten

The slogan of National Newspaper Week, "Guardian's of Liberty" will not be echoing down the halls of the Spartan Daily or from any paper for that matter. This, the one time a year that newspapers have a chance to take a deep bow somehow got lost in the shuffle of the mighty press releases.

On assignment for the Spartan Daily, this reporter spent all day in hot pursuit of news of National Newspaper Week. But somewhere along the line someone goofed—for not only didn't the Spartan Daily have any information on it,

Rafferty Knocks Groupism, Seeks More Individualism

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, came to SJS' Seventh Street yesterday spreading the "gospel of individualism."

As the first guest lecturer of the CER (Collegians for Educational Responsibility) series, Dr.

Rafferty explained he is against what he termed the continuing of "groupism," which he said is promoted by progressive educators throughout the school systems today.

HARMFUL

He claimed the dogma of group-adjustment forms the cornerstone of today's education. "This glorification of the group and not the individual is harmful."

The eloquent educator told the audience something more than "bearded exhibitionists" caused unrest at Berkeley last fall. "There were real grievances, the loss of identity, erosion of individualism and creeping facelessness," he said.

"The parents are responsible when they condone the conditions; when togetherness is upgraded and competition is downgraded. No wonder our colleges are turning into factories," he lamented.

Dr. Rafferty advised parents to adopt an educational philosophy of individualism, not of "groupism." He recommended voters join a political party that respects individuality.

MINORITY GROUPS

Rafferty also digressed from his original point to say that minority groups will stay low men on the totem pole if they are taught competition is bad. Rafferty stated that he is a member of a formerly discriminated against minority group, the Irish.

He continued, "It is to our good we haven't allowed for congeniality and special Americanism."

Rafferty mentioned that he had

just appointed two Negroes and a Mexican-American in positions of policy planning for the state education system. "I chose these men because they can do the work not because of their color," he said.

'Seekers' To Swing At Co-Rec

"Roulette Rock" will be tonight's Co-Rec theme at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

The featured band for the evening will be the "Soul Seekers," a rock and roll band from the San Jose area.

In addition, the west section of the Women's Gym will be set up for basketball, volleyball and badminton. The swimming pool will be open for those interested in both swimming and diving, while table tennis equipment will be available in the patio.

Dress is casual. Those who plan to enter the main gymnasiums are reminded to wear tennis shoes.

There is no charge for admission to any of the activities but a student body card is required. Soft drinks will be on sale for 15 cents.

Federal Exam Signups Set Today

By JOANNE OWENS

Are you considering federal employment next year?

If so, then this is your chance to sign up to take the Federal Service Entrance Exam with any one of the 35 federal representatives who will be on campus today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A special exam time has been scheduled on campus for 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 in TH55.

Students may register for the exam and obtain further information at today's sixth annual Federal Career Day to be held at the main entrance to the Library.

Representatives will be available to discuss in detail the following career fields: accounting, business, engineering, law enforcement, social science, overseas employment, life science, natural science (land management and

forestry), physical science and teaching.

These representatives are comprised of professional experts from Bay Area agencies and the College Placement Office. They will afford both graduates and undergraduates an opportunity to obtain general information on federal service.

A table will also be available for general inquiries.

"Last year more than 900 students were interviewed before rain brought an end to activities," said Dr. Edward Clements, SJS placement director.

"This isn't a formal recruiting session," Dr. Clements emphasized, "but just a good informal way of becoming acquainted with federal career offerings."

Federal Career Day also provides students with information on: specific careers, employing agencies, career development, per-

sonalized training, advance study opportunities, model benefits program, summer work-study program and management internships.

"Recruiters from individual government agencies will be visiting the campus throughout the year," added Dr. Clements.

Information on the dates of these visits will be available at Career Day.

"Starting salaries for recent graduates currently range from \$5,000 to \$7,220 per year," he added. "Last year's favorable reaction lead us to anticipate many more this year."

Students "may expect this program to be of real value in career planning," he concluded.

Career Day is sponsored jointly by the Placement Office, the Civil Service Commission and participating agencies.

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throughout

the semester

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE
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Tickets Slow Cafeteria Line

The new cafeteria plan of offering food choices to everyone has benefited meal card owners but has created inconveniences for the cash customers, especially during dinner hours.

Since ticket holders and cash customers are offered the same choice of foods, the cafeteria management has seen fit to eliminate cash customer service and pay lines which existed in previous years.

Delays in the service lines are being caused by many ticket owners who, because of their monetary allotment, take longer than cash customers to decide upon their purchases.

The pay lines are also congested as cashiers must switch back and forth from punching tickets and receiving cash.

According to Ed McAlroon, assistant cafeteria manager, there are "as many, if not more, cash customers compared to the 800 ticket holders during dinner hours."

And yet they are being subjected to unnecessary delays caused by the new meal plan which benefits only ticket owners.

For these reasons, the cafeteria management should have at least one separate service and pay line for cash customers only.

Separate lines would not completely eliminate the cafeteria congestion, but it would allow cash customers to go through faster and also shorten ticket lines.

A trial period, at least, seems to be in order.

Tests Have Mass Appeal

In the good old days higher education was regarded as something unique in a person's experience. A scholar was someone to admire, respect and even at laugh at. He was an entity.

Education has given way from an exceptional experience to an experience designed for the masses, thus making education more practical in an evermore complex society. The judging criteria is a measurement of performance greatly resembling the "Password" game.

Failing or succeeding depends on responses to a given stimulus in the same manner as the average or group consensus would respond.

This is evidenced by tests asking for

the "most right answer" and multiple choice tests.

A means of measurement has evolved, to give education a practical touch, but the new standard has a side effect on how the student learns.

Instead of using an education to stimulate new ways of thought and new ways of doing things, the education is used to draw individuals into typical and "group-minded" ways of thinking.

This approach serves to discourage creative use of knowledge and stresses use of facts.

This means that education has changed from a unique and prized quality to something that has replaced the workhorse, something for accomplishing everyday tasks.

Rabble Rousing

Football Has Hidden Merits

By PAT HEFFERNAN

Twenty-two, forty-four, sixty-five, LXXXVII, HIKE . . . and as the ball sails past the quarterback's ear, SJS finds itself hopelessly mired in another season of that most holy of college institutions, football.

Ah football season, when it's not important if you win or lose 34-7, but how you play the game . . . unless you are an alumnus. But it seems that the noble sport has become a dark cloud over Tower Hall, so let us examine it closely for some silver lining of reason for supporting a team that requested \$24,930 this season.

The most immediate advantage, of course, is physical fitness. Those players must be wonderfully fit to practice every night except Friday and Saturday, run all over the land losing games, and carry a draft-free 15 units.

MORE ASTONISHING

I am told that even more astonishing, while the ordinary student sees his adviser for help twice a year, these fine specimens need help only twice in their entire college careers . . . at entrance and at graduation.

Football is also great entertainment for the ASB, especially for those who attend. Where else but at a football game can you yell yourself too hoarse to give Monday's speech, engage in sub-blanket gymnastics, get drunk and disorderly, and watch those little dots down there run around like ants on a griddle.

And without Stanford's annual demonstrations of the similarity between Spartans and jackasses, all we would have to kindle school spirit would be the Spardi Statue. Horrors.

STEAM OUTLET

Football games also give students a chance safely to let off steam. Students need an outlet after a tense week of co-

rees, smokers, marches, T.G.'s, water fights, and cutting classes to sleep.

The games also give the local likenesses of Freddy Fraternity and Suzie Sorority a break from the usual dull round of watusi and six-paks. Who knows, without football, some less active activities might stay home Friday nights and study. But that might raise the chapter's grade average above passing, which would alienate the national.

So hooray for football and the great squad that benefits from it. Without the team all those guys might be on the Student Council.

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

In a Spartan Daily survey, fraternities on campus were split in their opinion of 11th Street as the location of a "fraternity row." All the organizations were in favor of a row, but were not decided on its location.

In a similar survey, SJS sororities were asked if they thought a Greek Row on 11th Street would become a new tradition. The general opinion was affirmative. Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Kappa enthusiastically agreed; whereas Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Gamma took a dim view of the proposal.

10 YEARS AGO

Polio struck the second member of the SJS football team in the last two weeks as Tom Ryan, Spartan tackle and roommate of the first victim, Tom Bass, was reported to have "a very mild case" by Santa Clara Hospital authorities.

5 YEARS AGO

A total of \$7,639 was pledged by the SJS faculty and staff to the 1961 Santa Clara Valley United Fund in the first week of the campaign.



"What we need is a mutual defense treaty organization!"

Thrust and Parry

Letters, Labels Under Fire

Reader Recognizes

Banner Story Appeal

Editor:

I would like to disagree with Lee Alexander and Mark Hall, both of whom didn't particularly like the Spartan Daily coverage of the impending arrival on campus of Carol Doda.

The function of the Spartan Daily, as I see it, is to provide information and insight on topics which will appeal to the college community. At the rally Friday, I noticed about five hundred persons digging the band and cheering every time Carol Doda's name was mentioned.

If these persons were interested, perhaps more of the college community might be interested, excluding Mark and Lee, of course.

The point is, Carol Doda is the biggest thing ever to appear on this campus, and the most important to a great many if one judges by the number of subscriptions to the feature magazine sold, and she is definitely newsworthy.

Deborah Friedlich
ASB 478

Daily Lags Behind

In Humanists' News

Editor:

The Spartan Daily agreed to run two articles on HOC's panel discussion, "Does Modern Man Need Christianity?" a short notice on Friday and a longer description on Monday. There was no notice of any kind in the Friday paper, but we were assured that the long article would nonetheless show up on Monday. On Monday, we found a tiny notice buried in the third page, which did not even mention the names of the speakers. However, Spartan Daily assured us that they would cover the panel discussion and give us a good write-up in yesterday's paper. A careful perusal of the paper fails to reveal such a write-up—in fact, not a word. May we suggest that Spartan Daily could use a "Spartan-guide Yesterday" column in which to mention organizations which they have forgotten to mention.

Executive Committee, Humanists on Campus
President: John Stanley ASB 9540
Treasurer: Philip M. Parker A9825

Writer Lashes Back

At Superficial Retort

Editor:

In his letter of Oct. 11, Al Mason once again has demonstrated his ability to gloss over facts to make a point, hoping that his readers will not be intelligent enough to see through his attempt.

Specifically ignored is the fact that a public endorsement by the John Birch Society (regardless of whether "endorsing" is a policy of the Society) would detract greatly from the object of that endorsement.

A case in point is the recent uncomfortable maneuvering of conservative Ronald Reagan when confronted with the possibility of a JBS endorsement of his "candidacy" for Governor. Seeing the political danger of a JBS endorsement, he has so far not accepted it, although it has been offered to him.

Far more important than this aspect of Mason's letter were his comments on the 1963 Civil Rights Bill. Here he showed his true colors (a blue star-filled "X" on a red background).

The GOP worked hard to pass that legis-

lation, which seeks to end a shameful era of U.S. history; and for Mason to label it "infamous" is tantamount to denying the heritage of the Constitution; namely, self-determination.

If Mason finds so much fault with this legislation, I suggest he join the Democratic Party, whose members in Congress rose in greater numbers than those of the GOP to oppose it.

Those GOP Senators who did oppose it (one having been overwhelmingly defeated at the polls) compose a distinct minority of the Party. Mason might well take heed from this demonstration of public sentiment.

Steve Pitcher
A3839

Automation's Solution

Called Unsatisfactory

Editor:

Bill Riley's modest proposal in the Spartan Daily, Oct. 8, 1965, as an answer to the problem of too many people for too much automation is a little too far out.

First, he is assuming that there is just so much work for just so many people, when in reality automation creates jobs.

Second, his solution, to get rid of the excess of people so that the few employed may have a higher quality of goods, points to the fact that man's desires are insatiable. I, too, would like to have better things and so would many other persons.

As the society becomes more automated and people become more skilled, wages will rise with rising productivity. These productive people will buy more, creating larger markets and more jobs. In our materialistic society, with everyone trying to keep up with the Jones, these desires could reach absurdity.

I personally would like to have many things, a summer home, a winter home, four or five types of cars, a plane. Yet I would love to have lots of free time to travel, hunt, ski and other things that strike my fancy. There is only one way to bring these things within the reach of everyone and that is through automation.

John Dravland
A11893

'Fanatic' Label Unfit

For Peace Seekers

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Spartan Daily, quite able to influence student opinion, has again chosen to follow a hard line.

People who oppose violence are not fanatics, and the Viet Nam Day Committee may simply be taking a stand against the sanctification of warfare as the only solution.

While it may be true that fanatical Communists can be "stopped" or "crushed" only by fanatical opponents, reasoning of this kind does not make it any more desirable to abandon all means of persuasion, all discussion, and to join either side in a doom-laden battle.

It is a truism by now that WW III must be avoided if the world is not to be blown to rather useless pieces. Not even the most righteous "good American" (which I suppose the Spartan warriors consider themselves) could maintain that peace is a Communist invention.

To accuse those who are looking for peaceful solutions of being "too emotional" or even "full of rubbish" is to preclude all rational approaches to the gravest problem of our age.

C. Borovskid X2598
Department of Foreign Languages

Guest Room

Council Overlooks Alabama Travesty

By LARRY COLLINS

Former UNICOL Campaign Manager

Last Wednesday Student Council sank to appalling depths of intellectual atrophy.

In a time when young people are calling for improvement in their society, and when these dedicated individuals are demanding that reason, justice and humanism be a part of their institutions, SJS' Student Council has once again elected to remain silent.

It fails to realize that laws in the United States are relative. When justice or due process is violated in one segment, it affects all members of our society.

QUIET INJUSTICE

Those who remain quiet and allow injustice are just as guilty as those directly responsible. All it takes to allow such inequities to continue is the silence of good men. This, apparently, is the role our elected representatives are content to assume.

Last week, the External Policy Committee, entirely within its limits, asked Student Council to direct a letter to be sent protesting the "travesty of justice" in Haynesville, Ala.

The proposed action was defeated 7-4-1 by the "braintrust" of Clark (SPUR's most likely candidate for the ASB presidential race next year), Lambrinos, Lowry, Newton, and Bruckman (the person who would probably rather be SPUR's next candidate for ASB President) under a deluge of banal, illogical arguments.

CORRECT CONCEPT

Do our leaders have the correct concept of how students should be represented on this issue? Are they concerned enough to commit themselves on the side of justice when representing a society that has and is demanding such commitment?

Or have they lost sight of what really "affects" students, what really interests them—the question of right or wrong?

RAY OF HOPE

There is, however, a ray of hope. Pres. John Hendricks, I believe, has realized the position in which council has placed itself. I expect him to get his boys in line before a reintroduction of a watered-down version today. I urge all students to attend this meeting.

One final thought for the benefit of the "braintrust." Buy a copy of "The Handbook of Political Fallacies" by Jeremy Bentham, and for those council members who already have it—read it!

My Existential Ways

Watch Out!

In the quiet streets of East Los Angeles, Chapter 3 of our story, "It's Happening Here," unfolds.

It may be recalled that in Chapter 1, city and county officials, as well as residents, expounded on the general theme, "We have no racial problem in this wonderful City of the Angels."

Chapter Two, subtitled "Bloody 13th," has been the most exciting section so far. Every element of violence is utilized, with the authors combining death and social reform in the most unique manner.

"Will the real minority group please stand up" is, perhaps, the most explosive chapter in the book.

Similar in nature to the first chapter, this third installment shows some officials and civic leaders blinding themselves with a specific problem instead of looking at the overall scene.

The Negroes in Los Angeles broke loose from their ghettos to bring notice of the injustices levied on them.

Equally in the same position are the Mexican-American residents who occupy the majority of the East Los Angeles section.

With approximately 2.5 million Mexican-Americans in California and about half of them residing within the Los Angeles area, the Negroes are outnumbered.

The officials investigating the riots have been more concerned with solving the Negro problem in Los Angeles.

What about the Mexican-Americans who have problems similar to those of the Negroes?

Unless serious consideration is given to the Mexican-Americans, the third chapter may end with a larger and bloodier riot.

Must Los Angeles and California learn its lesson from two mistakes?

SJS Anticipates Approval Of Academic Master Plan

The California State Colleges' Board of Trustees open their first meeting of the academic year this morning at 9:30 at Cal State, Long Beach.

The Trustees will be in committee meetings today and tomorrow morning, with the general session starting Thursday afternoon at 1.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will attend the Trustee meeting and

SJS Magazine Seeks Models For Advertising

Approximately 50 male and female models are needed for fashion and advertisement layouts for Sparta Life, campus feature magazine, Gary Nichamin, general manager, announced today.

Prospective models are asked to meet on the Journalism Building patio, opposite the Women's Gymnasium, between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. today. File photographs will be taken at this time by Journalism Staff Photographers.

All prospective models who appear within the stated time limits will be photographed and these photographs will be kept on file for use in this semester's magazine and spring issues.

Faculty Members To Speak Oct. 23 At SAM Seminar

Several members of SJS' faculty and administration are scheduled to take part in the executive seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and slated for Oct. 23 in Eng132.

Keynote speaker will be SJS President Robert D. Clark, who will describe the goals and new demands education must undertake.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the SJS Business Division, will make some opening remarks.

Dr. Edward Laurie, professor in SJS' Business Management Department, will speak on "Modern Use of Computers in Industrial Training Programs."

"Education Technology—applications in business and industry" will be discussed by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the SJS Audio-Visual Services Division.

Dr. Lewis will also take part in an overview discussion of new media for communication and training, including closed circuit TV, video-tape techniques, overhead projections, audio devices and 8mm cartridge films.

Persons interested in attending the executive seminar should contact the chapter in LC313.

Swimming Test

Swim exemption tests will be given tomorrow at 4:30 and again on Tuesday at 4:45 for all women students who want to meet their swimming requirements.

The test will be held at the pool in the Women's Gym, and will include a five minute swim during which time swimmers will be asked to demonstrate two of the five basic strokes.

Interested students must furnish their own cap and soap.

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President Johnson Given Good Grades Following Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, normally a restless and often impatient man, was given good grades yesterday for following his doctors' orders "to a T" in recovering from gall bladder surgery.

The President, according to Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers, "continued to make progress" but was suffering gas pains that are common after abdominal operations.

Moyers described it this way: "He continued to make progress last night but he is experiencing gas pains that produce discomfort and pain. These occurred during the night as well as during the morning. They are coming at about the sequence of the President's recovery that is consistent with others who have had gall bladders removed in operations similar to this."

Friday Flicks

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be this week's Friday Flick.

The film is based on the diary of a young Jewish girl eventually executed by the Nazis.

Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut and Ed Wynn star in the film, which will be shown at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.

Parents' Day Final Plans Announced

Final plans are being made to welcome parents to SJS' third annual Parents' Day Saturday.

Administration, faculty and students are preparing to give the visitors an opportunity to see the campus and learn about campus life.

Parents' Day will begin with registration on Seventh Street at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude with the SJS-Arizona State football game beginning at 8 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Campus tours, department, residence hall and sorority open houses, luncheon and reception are also being planned.

Parents will be addressed by SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark, Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, ASB President John Hendricks and Alumni Association President Ben Reichmuth.

Serving as Parents' Day general chairman is Jim Caldwell. Dr. Charles Carter is faculty adviser with Miss Arlene Patterson, secretary and Mel Gonsalves, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Dick Korinke, registration; Paul Morey, campus tours and department open houses; Joe Minicolla, lunch; Miss Kathy Kieser, assembly; Miss Lynn Basham, president's reception and Steve Zell, pre-game and game activities.

Atheist Murray Faces Extradition

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Atheist Madalyn Murray, whose lawsuits resulted in the Supreme Court's decision outlawing compulsory prayers in public schools, Monday was ordered extradited to Maryland to face charges of assaulting a policeman.

"The first thing I did was to hire a very fine attorney," Mrs. Murray said. "I feel I'm in very good hands."

Gov. John Connally ordered Mrs. Murray extradited.

"I see no justification for not giving full faith and credit to the request of Maryland," Connally said as he signed the extradition papers.

Mrs. Murray, a 46-year-old divorcee, contends Maryland simply wants her back so it can "persecute" her for her anti-religious activities and not really assaulting a policeman, a misdemeanor.

STEEL IMPORTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign steel entered the United States at the rate of 16 tons a minute during the first four months of 1965 with nearly 44 per cent of the mill products being imported from Japan.

English Professor Reviews Skinner's 'Walden II' Today

"Walden II," utopia of a psychologist, will be discussed by Dr. Louis A. Waters Jr., associate professor of English today at 12:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Dr. Waters explained that "Walden II" is the "scientist's vision of an ideal society which he believes can be obtained with present techniques." He commented

Delegation To Attend Convention

A delegation from SJS headed by ASB Pres. John Hendricks left today for Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., to attend the national convention of the Association of Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA).

The rest of the delegation consists of Bill Clark, junior Student Council representative and special assistant to Hendricks, Clark Hendrich, chairman of the ASB Personnel Selection Committee and Dr. Lowell M. Walter, adviser to the ASB.

The convention runs from today to Saturday.

ASGUSA is a body that discusses problems and aspects of student government. SJS is a charter member of the one-year-old organization.

Pres. Hendricks noted SJS' delegation will lead seminars on student political parties, college unions, personnel selection and other topics.

Clark, chairman of ASGUSA region seven, pointed out ASGUSA delegates may authorize research projects by non-student government personnel on areas of student government.

War on Crime

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The League of California Cities was warned yesterday against allowing zeal in adoption of pre-emption laws covering crime to be exploited by political power.

Assemblyman Pearce Young, (D. Napa), chairman of the lower chamber's criminal procedure committee, told a meeting of city attorneys at the conference that local officials have been "thrown into confusion as to the scope of their governmental power."

"I am convinced that both state and local governments can play significant roles in the fight against crime," he said in prepared remarks.

"But we can not define those roles if we allow our minds to be clouded by emotion or permit our concern over the problem to be exploited for political ends."

that "the book has been very controversial since its publication but some people are delighted with the picture B.F. Skinner portrays—some are also horrified."

According to Dr. Waters, "B.F. Skinner, the author of "Walden II," is one of the more prominent psychologists in the country and is probably the leading behaviorist."

Dr. Waters commented that "Skinner advocates the general application of John B. Watson's Behaviorist philosophy."

"He believes our behavior is constantly being controlled and we just might as well control it intelligently and improve the human model," Dr. Waters commented.

He also stated that Skinner's prime purpose in his book is to show how his idea would work.

Everyone would be happy and productive in his community of a thousand people. Skinner actually tries to promote the establishment of the community he portrays in the book.

ASB Schedules Interviews Today

Interviews will be held today at 2 p.m. to select five members and one chairman for the ASB Recognition Committee.

The interviews will be held in the College Union.

ASB Department Director interviews will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the College Union today. Requirements for the position are upper division standing and past experience on ASB Committees.

Department Director's duties include Homecoming, Rally, Parents Day and Social Affairs Committee coordination.

AWS Schedules Interviews Today

Associated Women Students are holding interviews for committee positions today and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the AWS lounge in College Union.

Committee position openings are for the big-little sister, calendar and handbook, Christmas door decoration, community service, IAWS, publicity, Sparta sings and women's week committees.

All interested women students are invited to apply.

BROADWALK

BOSTON (UPI)—What may be the nation's widest crosswalk painted for pedestrians has been unveiled here as part of an anti-jaywalking campaign.

Measuring 80 by 80 feet, the crosswalk is located at Washington, Summer and Winter streets, in the heart of the downtown shopping district.

Wednesday, October 13, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Tri-C Names New Campus Minister

Tri-C, campus Baptist organization, announced the Rev. Barry Keiser has been named its official college minister.

Keiser will be working with the group on all campus activities, as well as teaching at the 9:45 seminars on Sunday morning. He has a counseling office in the First Baptist Church, 198 S. Second St., which is open to all SJS students.

Keiser, who has been part-time adviser and teacher for the group last year, received the appointment from the First Baptist Church of San Jose. Tri-C (Christ, Campus, Career) is a department of that church.

Keiser graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and later received a Th.M. degree from the Dallas Theological Seminary.

Participating in a dual career, Keiser also worked at Philco Corp. as a senior engineer for the



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SEE COMING ISSUES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Paid Religious Advertisement

The Glory of God

Expressions like "the glory of God" are unfamiliar and old-fashioned to some modern minds, yet well worth a little study and interpretation. We commonly use the word "glory" to refer to prestige and honor sought after by a person who is motivated by pride. But our English Bible word "glory," used to translate the Hebrew "kabod" and the Greek "doxa," means the "outshining splendor," and "majestic brilliance" and the "revealed character and Person" of Almighty God, "who alone has immortality and dwells in unapproachable light" (1 Timothy 6:16).

The "glory of God," the Divine Fire of His Presence was visibly manifested to the people of Israel in a unique way in ancient times. By night a pillar of fire accompanied the Israelites during their wanderings, and by day a pillar of cloud. In the inner most sanctuary, the Holy of Holies of their tabernacle, between the outstretched arms of /olden cherubim above the ark of the covenant, God's Presence was manifested as the *Shekinah* the glory light of God the Holy Spirit:

"Then the cloud covered the tent of meeting, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. And Moses was not able to enter the tent of meeting because the cloud abode upon it, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle . . . throughout all their journeys the cloud of the Lord was upon the tabernacle by day, and the fire was in it by night, in the sight of all the house of Israel" (Exodus 40:34-38).

Ignorant of God's Character and Ways, some modern theologians dismiss the Old Testament "glory of God" as mere mythology. Christians believe otherwise, for what God illustrated by external, visible signs, by Divine Fire in the tabernacle, He now more intimately demonstrates within the bodies of those born again by faith in Jesus Christ. "Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?" Paul asks Christian (1 Cor. 6:19), reminding them that it is God who now dwells within them in a special way which unites them into the one Body of Christ.

Those who have personally met and accepted Jesus Christ are assured of God's "enlightenment" and understanding, for His Glory is real and beautiful within every believer: "when a man turns to the Lord the veil is removed. Now the Lord is the Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty . . . and we all with unveiled face beholding the glory of the Lord are being changed into His likeness from one degree of glory to another; for this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit" (2 Cor. 3:16-18).

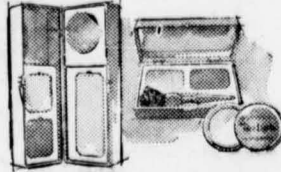
Jesus Christ, the Light of the world, the visible expression of the invisible God, reflects and reveals the glory of God. Your invitation asking Him into your heart will bring you a deep personal knowledge of God and God's revelation to you of His glory. "For God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness has shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (2 Cor. 4:6).

Contemporary Christians on Campus
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Today's Classic Film Directed by Antonioni

Love and man's inability to communicate is the theme of "Eclipse," today's classic film presentation. The film can be seen at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in TH55. Admission is free.

The two hour film is directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. The Italian dialogue has English subtitles.

The story concerns a girl, Monica Vitti, who suddenly leaves her lover of four years, Francisco Rabal. After some anguish she meets Alain Delon. She has little in common with him, yet is drawn to him and

The final seven minutes of the film is filled with a montage sequence. The sequence uses a series of shots of people and inanimate objects associated with what went before. Principle characters do not appear.

Mood is created by a combination of style, timing and composition. They tell a sensitive and elusive story.

Sponsors of the Classic Film Series are the Spartan Programs Committee, and the Audio-Visual Service Center. Rollin E. Buckman, assistant professor of speech, is the coordinator. falls in love.

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Station Offers Variety With News, Music

The SJS radio station, KSJS-FM, has no advertising. But it has a staff of devoted students and an exciting program.

KSJS, heard at 90.7 mc on the FM band, signs on daily at 5 p.m. with "Campus," a program of

Harbor presents a 15-minute program reporting United Nations news. She will interview SJS students who are members of MUN (Model United Nations).

Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Rich Hernandez interviews popular en-

Harris, Horace Silver, Herbie Mann and Admad Jamal . . . I like the contemporaries," said Manuel.

"Most of the records I play belong to me or to my friends. KSJS doesn't have a large enough budget to be able to afford many records," Manuel commented.

Stephen Robert Waldee presents an unusual program, "Archives," on Monday at 8 p.m. All records he plays are rare, old 78 rpm's. "Centuries of the Classics," is presented Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. by Miss Lourine Johnson. At this time, KSJS, to aid music appreciation classes, plays selections from the required listening list.

KSJS will air campus concerts and debates in the 8 p.m. spot.

"We are severely hampered by lack of money," said KSJS program director John Whitmore. "We would like to expand our hours on the air. If we get more money from ASB, we can continue to carry taped educational programs, and live programs."

Communist Guards

BERLIN (UPI)—Communists border guards Tuesday exhumed nine bodies from a graveyard beside their anti-refugee wall and reburied them further from the West Berlin boundary.

West Berlin police said the Communists probably planned new border barriers in the cemetery which has been the site of several escapes.

Goldwater Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Goldwater says that statements made by John Birch Society founder Robert Welch have "generally been wrong, ill-advised and, at times, ill tempered" and that Welch should resign.



ON THE AIR—Bill Manuel dons the earphones Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 to bring SJS FM radio listeners "Portraits in Jazz." Manuel, who prefers contemporary artists, keeps listeners up to date on where "what's happening."

campus news and popular music. "By popular, we mean music that Johnny Mathis, John Gary, and people of that type, sing," said Miss Julie Thompson, a "Campus D.J."

"Campus" begins at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays to allow time for a 15-minute spot, "Down Storybook Lane." "Lane" is produced live by a beginning radio production class.

Monday at 6:15 p.m. Miss Julie Smith, Brubeck, Tjader, Eddie



THE DAYS BETWEEN — John Wilson (right) teaching assistant and graduate student of drama, explains a scene to Barbara Schmidt and Keats Marshall. Wilson is directing "The Days Between" by Robert Anderson. Curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. at the Burgess Theater, Menlo Park, Friday. The play will run Friday and Oct.

22-23, 29 and 30. "The Days Between" is being performed by the Menlo Players Guild, a non-profit group sponsored by the Recreation Department and the California Adult Education Program. Miss Schmidt and Marshall play a married couple in conflict.

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Wednesday, October 13, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—5

'Dead End' Tickets on Sale Today at Stage Box Office

Tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. today at the SJS Mainstage box office for "Dead End." The box office will remain open Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The play, by Sidney Kingsley, will be presented by the SJS Drama Department Oct. 22, 23, and 27 through 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

"Dead End" is a social protest drama set in New York City

slums during the depression. The United Nations building stands on the exact spot, a dead end street near the East River, where Kingsley set the play.

"Dead End" is directed by Dr. Hal J. Todd, head of the Drama Department.

Dr. Todd believes that the problem the play deals with, that of the waste of human resources due to poverty and deprivation, still holds true today.

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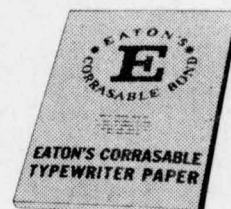
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Indian JV To Meet Spartababes Here

Fresh quarterback Russ Munson and his favorite receiver Dan Anderson will try to click again Friday when the Spartababes tangle with the Stanford junior varsity at 2:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Last week Munson hit Anderson with two scoring tosses, and completed 17 out of 26 passes as the SJS frosh defeated San Francisco State junior varsity 13-0.

Stanford boasts one of the best teams that the Spartababes will play all season. The Braves are a more experienced team than the Spartans and play a tougher schedule.

SJS freshmen who were impressive in the win Thursday are Anderson, flanker Dave Mercer, fullback Jeff Baker, and defensive tackle Dave Alaimo.

Anderson gained 80 yards rushing besides catching the two touchdown passes.

Mercer was outstanding as a receiver as he nabbed eight passes. Baker rushed for 33 yards and Alaimo was credited with six unassisted tackles.

Coach John Webb is hoping that Munson and Anderson, high school teammates at Lodi, will be able to combine for several scores against the Braves.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

SPARTAN GOALIE Frank Mangiola gets set to block a British Columbia shot in Friday night's Elks Soccer Bowl match. Despite fine play by Mangiola, the Spartans lost 8-0.

Booters Play Bears Friday

The SJS soccer squad tries to bounce back from their crushing 8-0 defeat at the hands of mighty British Columbia last week when they pay a visit to the league-leading Cal Bears Friday night.

Cal, which nosed out Stanford in overtime 2-1 in its only NCISC contest this season, is rated by Spartan coach Julie Menendez as having a good chance of taking the championship this year.

The Bears also faced British Columbia, losing 4-1 on Saturday morning. Stanford fell to the same team 10-2 on Thursday.

Despite the scores, the Thunderbird players rate the Spartans as the strongest of the three teams, according to Menendez.

"They told me that they played their best game of the season against us," the SJS coach said.

The Spartans suffered no new injuries against British Columbia, but offensive star Ernest Kwansa is still bothered by the sore knee which caused him to miss most of the Thunderbird match.

Cal will be the first of two tough away encounters the SJS eleven must play within a week's time, as they meet Stanford on next Wednesday.

The Spartans have their first home league match on Friday, Oct. 23, when they take on San Francisco State.

Freshman Poloists Meet Cal Friday

Spartan freshmen water poloists play the biggest contest of their season to date Friday night when they host a strong California frosh squad in a preliminary to the also-important varsity encounter.

Last weekend, the Spartababes lost their third contest in five outings at the hands of a strong College of San Mateo squad, 7-4.

Water Polo:

Water Dogs Seek Repeat Against UOP Tigers Today

Hoping for a repeat performance of the season-opening water polo contest, the Spartans venture to Stockton this afternoon to face the University of Pacific.

Three weeks ago the Spartans raised the lid of their collegiate season by smashing the outclassed Tigers 17-2 in the Spartan pool.

Spartan coach Lee Walton feels the change in scenery to the diminutive Tiger pool will effect the Spartans, but not enough to give the Tigers the favored role.



—Photo by Yashi Hasegawa

SCORING SENSATION—Spartan soph Steve Hoberg lets loose with one of the five second-quarter goals he scored as SJS trounced Pomona 21-6 Friday night. Hoberg will hope for more of the same this afternoon at UOP.

SMALL POOL

"Their pool is small—but so is ours. However, their pool is very shallow in parts, and this will impede our offensive motion," Walton explains.

It is hard to imagine this disadvantage making up the 15-point difference in the outcome of the first meeting of the two squads.

As he usually does against weaker squads, Walton plans to platoon several units today in an effort to afford the reserves game experience.

DRAWING BOARD

Walton plans to use this contest as a "drawing board" for Friday's key contest with California, one of the top polo squads in the area. "We will keep with the units we want to get them to work together better," Walton continued.

In today's starting line-up are Steve Hoberg, Don Moore, John Williams, Bill Parker, Greg Swan, Chuck Cadigan and goalie Bruce Hobbs.

Two Intramural Teams Quit

Intramural independent leagues will be missing two teams when tomorrow's games are played, as Markham Hall of the "A" league and Toad Hall of the "B's"—both winless—have withdrawn from further competition.

In Monday's play, "A" league pacesetters Saces won their fourth straight fray, knocking off a stubborn DU No. 2 outfit 7-0.

SAE No. 2 spoiled Me and Them's perfect record by holding the top-seeded contingent to a 0-0 tie, and K.C. All-Stars upset

Blue Flame 7-6 in other "A" contests.

Three player ejections marred the Chi Pi Sigma-Whiskey A Go-Go clash, won by the police fraternity 12-6. Between penalties, Dennis Philpart managed to pass for one touchdown and run for another to account for all the winners' points.

Undeclared Moulder Hall barely got by the winless Newman Knights 6-0, and Air Force ROTC edged Army ROTC by the same score to close out "B" play.

Psychological Tests Help Polo Team Win

By PAUL SAVOIA

It isn't enough for water polo coach Lee Walton to realize that his players give many hours of their time to play a sport with little public acclaim and virtually no financial aid.

He wants to know exactly what makes them tick.

For this reason, Walton is administering a battery of psychological tests to his squad—a series designed by SJS psychology professors Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Thomas Tutko and given to many professional and collegiate teams in the past.

With the results from the tests, Walton plans to better understand his players and have them better understand themselves. Such points as attitude, interest, dedication and sports background are tested.

Walton hopes to obtain two practical results from his testing: —to correlate SJS players' emotional makeup with that of other teams who have taken the

tests. (For example, are the Spartans as aggressive?)

—to determine what kind of responses he can expect from individuals (Will one person do well in the clutch?, will one person get frustrated easily—?).

"Each starter has a certain job to do. If one fouls out, these tests will help me to decide who to put in, depending on the circumstances," Walton said.

Previously these decisions were made strictly by the coach. The test scores will either corroborate with or refute these decisions.

As an example to how these tests can help the team, Walton lends this example:

"John Williams came to State this year an excellent defensive player who didn't consider himself an offensive threat, when actually he had fine offensive potentiality."

"Luckily, I noted this inhibition and made John shoot more. If I hadn't noticed this, the tests would have pointed it out and I could try to make the necessary mental adjustment."

What it all adds up to is this: Walton doesn't want his charges to be "psyched out" of a good season.

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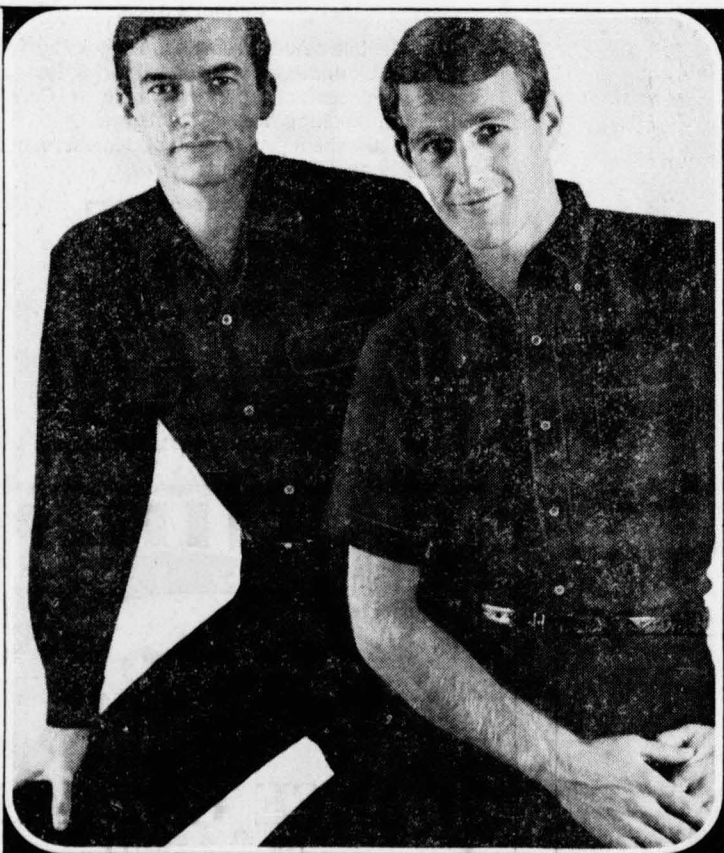
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Grant Faces Osteen In World Series Today

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — back to take a 3-2 series lead and need only one more victory to win the classic.

Game-time here is 11:30. Channel 4 will televise the contest. Osteen started the Dodgers' winning ways with a five-hit shutout Saturday. After his opening day win, Grant was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning Sunday.

After losing the first two contests (including an 8-2 loss to Grant), the Dodgers have stormed

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Pizza Galore will appear at The Pizza Haven along with The Multitude of Varieties (A BOSS GROUP!!) beginning at 11:30 a.m. every day.

10th & William **PIZZA HAVEN** 295-3805

Quarterback Containment

SJS Gridders Plan Pass Rush In Arizona St. Game Saturday

By JEFF STOCKTON

Spartan fans will see a new wrinkle in the SJS defense Saturday night against Arizona State—a potent pass rush.

Coach Harry Anderson plans to have his front four on the defensive line putting continuous pressure on Sun Devil quarterback John Goodman in hopes of pressuring him into hurried passes. This should aid the porous SJS secondary.

"We've got to contain ASU's passing attack and that means getting at the quarterback while he has the ball," Anderson said. Applying the big rush for the Spartans will be defensive ends Mike Spitzer and Mel Tom, and tackles Martin Baccaglio and either Mike Christenson, Fred Heron, or Bill Crone.

LINEBACKERS BLITZ

Linebackers that will be blitzing the Sun Devils occasionally and keeping a careful eye on ASU's under-estimated ground game will be Bill Peterson, Eb Hunter and Bob Davis.

The Spartan gridders must not ignore the Sun Devils' ground game even though the visitors have averaged only 1.6 yards per carry en route to a 1-3 record this season.

At halfback for ASU is Travis

Basketball Drills To Begin Friday

Varsity basketball coach Stu Inman expects about 30 prospective players to turn out for the Spartan cage crew's opening practice this Friday.

Heading the list of candidates are forwards S. T. Saffold and Pete Newell, and center Frank Tarrantts, all first-stringers on last year's squad.

Saffold and Newell, both of whom stand 6-4, were the team's leading scorers during the 1964-65 season with 15.6 and 14.1 point-per-game averages, respectively.

Inman's chief problem is the guard position, where he has returning Jettermen Jack Gleason and John Keating, but uncertain bench strength.

Williams, a second team All-American last year at Contra Costa Junior College in San Pablo. He has run a 9.3 100-yard dash.

INJURY PROBLEMS

SJS has its weekly injury troubles, as flanker-defensive back John Owens is lost to the team for the season with a severe knee injury. He was hit with a blind-side block in the BYU game last Friday night.

Other Spartans that are ailing,

but expected to play, are Brent Berry (ankle), John Rhodes (back bruises), Steve Cox (elbow), Dennis Parker (strained knee), Heron (concussion), and Ray Lychak (shin).

Rhodes, Cox, Parker and Lychak will probably start.

Anderson is undecided over who will be SJS's starting quarterback Saturday night. It will either be veteran Ken Berry or last week's starter, Bill Casey.



INJURED TACKLE—Starter Brent Berry will play Saturday although suffering an ankle injury. Boomed for All-American mention before the season, Berry has been bothered all year by injuries.

Wednesday, October 13, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—7

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Student Association for Metalurgical and Materials Engineers (SAMME), 2:30 p.m., E158, orientation meeting.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., discussion on "The Christians' Response to the World's Agenda," led by campus pastors from the Lutheran and UCCF campus ministries.

Le Cercle Francais, 3:30 p.m., ED210, election of officers and color slides of France.

Arab-American Club, 3:30 p.m., Home Ec. 1, regular meeting with entertainment by Camilla Sheldon, 1964 summer exchange student and San Jose sister city in Japan.

SJS Friends of SNCC, 3:30 p.m., CH160, talk over finances and future action with SDS and Santa Clara Valley Friends of SNCC.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. 5, guest speaker Michael O. O'Flynn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will discuss Irish authors.

Pershing Rifles Pledge Smoker, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge, all lower division cadets should attend.

National Professional Advertising Fraternity (ALPHA DELTA SIGMA), 7:30 p.m., faculty room of Cafeteria, orientation meeting for new students interested in advertising or communications. Refreshments will be served.

TOMORROW
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., J208, regular weekly meeting.

Chess Club, 2 p.m., Home Ec. 34, regular meeting.

Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity), 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, guest speaker.

Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., Science 164, proposed constitution to be discussed.

Folk Music Club, 7:30 p.m., E132, presentation of tapes to be followed by jam session. Bring instruments.

Washburn Hall-Allen Hall, 10 p.m., Washburn Hall, discussion of Homecoming plans.

Speech and Hearing Club, 3:30 p.m., SD118, regular meeting.

Singer To Perform

Miss Camilla Sheldon, senior music major, will entertain the Arab-American Club with Japanese folk songs this afternoon from 3:30-5 in Home Ec. 1. She learned Japanese music while in Okayama, Japan, as an exchange student during the summer of 1963. Miss Sheldon will sing several songs, including "Aka Tombo" ("Red Butterfly"), while accompanying herself on the guitar.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

VOTE MONICA THOMPSON FOR FROSH REP!

WOULD ANYONE WHO SAW THE ACCIDENT AT THE CORNER OF 4th & WILLIAMS FRI. OCT. 1, 1965 PLEASE CALL 295-8094.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'58 TR-3, \$650. White/black top. (new), w/w over. 248-6552 aft. 5.

'64 SUPER HAWK. Like new. Lug. rk. Helmet. \$560 or offer. 686 S. 8th. 298-0537.

JAGUAR '53 XK 120 ROADSTER. Beaut. Nr. Perfect. \$1095. 292-0915.

'56 MERC. MONTG. Exc. int. & ext. Needs some mech. work. \$200. 967-2944.

'56 ALFA ROMEO GIUL. Cld. cond. New tires. Best offer. 241-1995 aft. 5:30.

'62 DODGE LANCER G.T. Good shape. \$800. 354-3794 or 356-1427.

'64 HONDA SCRAMBLER. 250 cc. Mod. ified. Ex. cond. 295-3265. John.

'64 YAMAHA. 80cc. Sell or trade \$295. 148 E. Williams. #17 aft. 6:30.

'65 DUCATI. 250cc. 27 H.P. \$500. '62 ZUNDAPP 250cc. 18 H.P. \$275. '46 Cad. 5800cc. \$75. 297-0428.

'53 TRIUMPH 500cc. Rebuilt eng. New clutch. Extras. Dirt bike. \$375. 867-4079.

'64 MG MIDGET. Exc. cond. \$1300 or offer. Val. 286-1455.

'64 FALCON FUTURA 6. Auto. R/H. Exc. cond. 426-2831. Eyes & weds.

'65 JAWA. 175cc. Czech. Qual. Econ. \$275. Family obli. 294-3957.

'66 DODGE. Good cond. R/H. Good eng. \$175. '57 Merc. Exc. cond. \$375. 244-8351.

FOR SALE (3)

STEREO 20 WATT AMP. STEREO TURNTABLE W/NEW NEEDLE. \$50. 294-8534.

GERMAN BOOKS OVER 100 YRS. OLD. In old script. Schiller, Lessing, Natur. Hist. & World hist. Pub. in Leipzig. 6 for \$10. 967-2719.

POODLES. Min. 8 wks. Silver & silver beige. \$75. Ste. Eng. import. Champ. pedigree. 292-4521.

POLAROID 100. w/flash. 24 flash bulbs. 1 pkg. blk. & wht. 6 pkg. color film. Carrying case. Sell \$112 cash. A. Jorgensen. Tel. 293-9991 aft. 6.

BIKE. 10 spd. Derailleur. W/basket. \$40. 298-6709 aft. 2:30.

TAPE RECORDER. SONY 600. Call 286-5035 mornings or late eves.

SMITH-CORONA PORT. TYPE. \$30. Viol. \$90. Good cond. 286-6229.

HELP WANTED (4)

WANTED: Aggress. campus sales rep. full or part time to contact groups for ski & snow tours. Car & phone nec. Comm. & benefits. Write Sierra Snow Tours, 1733 Crane Ave. Mt. View, Calif.

READER, REMEDIAL ENG. SJCC. Req. knowldg. Trans. Gram. \$1.30/hr. Mr. Green 298-2181 Ext. 250.

HASHERS NEEDED! Delta Sigma Phi. 286-1283. 124 S. 11th.

EXPER. PART-TIME WAITER OVER 21. Eves. work. A-1 restaurant. \$1.25/hr. plus tips. Call 960-1040 morn.

HASHERS NEEDED FOR BREAKFAST. Call Sigma Chi 295-7601.

HOUSING (5)

MEN. Rooms, kitchen privileges. Single. double. Phone 295-5305.

ROOM FOR STUDIOUS GIRL. Phone 292-9105 evenings or weekends.

ROOMS—\$35 Mo. Share. Kit. & Lvgrm. priv. Lg. house. 505 S. 7th. 293-9405.

COLONIAL HALLS. Open. for mature girl to exchange various household duties for Rm. & Bd. 293-7453 for appt.

NEAR CAMPUS. 2 bdrm. apt. Furn. \$140. 350 S. 10th. 293-4955. Mgr.

PERSONALS (7)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENT. BY REGISTERED ELECTROLOGISTS. Mr. or Mrs. A. I. Nantelle. No obli. Call 294-4499.

ADULTS. Need an intimate hideaway? 2 bdrm. apt. tastefully appointed/Superb stereo. Privacy. 292-5948.

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QUIET SINGLE ROOM. Share kit. & bath. \$35 mo. 643 S. 6th. 292-7470.

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MARRIED COUPLE. Apt. in home. Share kit. Grge. 253 S. 19th. 293-0831. Margaret.

UNAPPD. APT. Female needed to share w/2 others. \$33 mo. 122 S. 9th #1. 292-9907 aft. 5.

FURN. APT. 1 & 2 Bdrm. For 3 & 4. \$90 & \$100. W.G./pd. WW/cpt. Drps. AEK. 540 Spring. 292-6182.

1 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 21-25. Nr. SJS. 294-1437 aft. 6.

UNAPPD. HOUSE. Female Students. Rm. & bd. \$80 mo. 565 S. 5th. 286-4331.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: German shepherd pup. W/black collar. Lost around S. 11th. 286-4984.

LOST. About Sept. 24 in 1st fl. men's rm. S & D bldg. Pr. Sunglasses. Lrg. lenses w/thin metal frames. Reward. M. Emmons 485 E. Williams.

SERVICES (8)

TYPING SERVICE — East San Jose. 258-4335.

AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS. Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

STUDENT WISHES TO FORM CAR PL. FROM PRIDES CROSSING, SARATOGA. Call 257-1509.

NEED RIDE DESPERATELY TO TUCSON ARIZ. & BACK. Wkd. of 10/23. Call Jean at 292-7862.

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Daily

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To buy, sell, rent or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank.

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Send to: Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, Calif.

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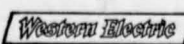
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